

**BRIEF
DESCRIPTION
OF THE NOTORIOUS
LIFE OF IOHN LAMBE**

otherwise called Doctor

LAMBE.

Together with his Ignominious
DEATH.



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BRIEF
DESCRIPTION

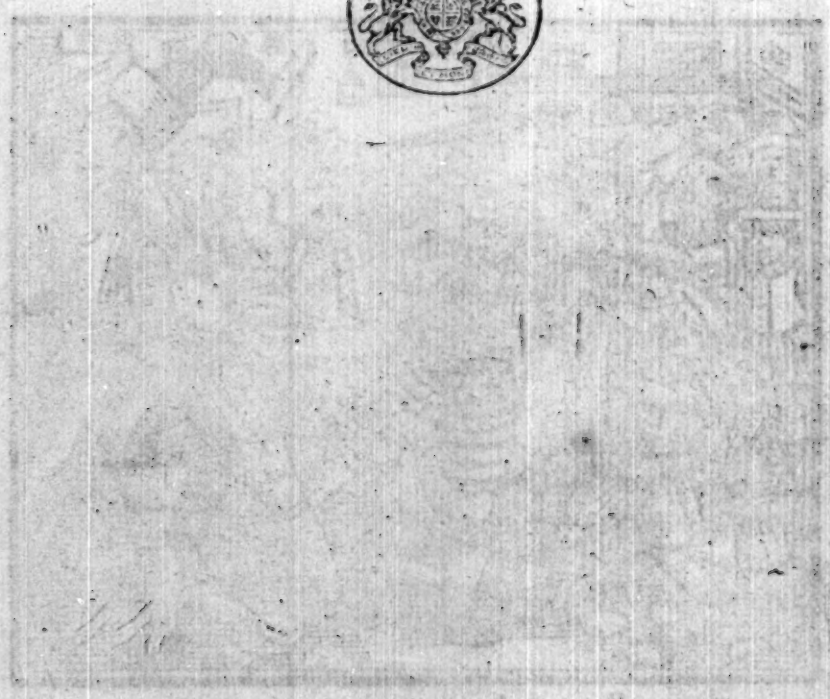
OF THE NOTORIOUS

LIFE OF JOHN LAMBE

otherwise called Doctor

LAMBE

Together with his Ignominious





A

DESCRIPTION OF the Life and Death of *John*

Lambe, otherwise called Do-

ctor LAMBE.



His *Lambe* commonly called Doctor *Lambe*, whose Scandalous life hath beene a long subiect of discourse in this Kingdome, and whose tragicall and vnexpected death of late happening, hath giuen cause of a sadde Example to all such wicked persons.

To passe by his Childehood, and to come to the beginning of his life, after he was at mans estate, was for the most part spent in the houses of diuers Gentlemen, whose Children he taught to write and reade the English tongue. The first steppe that ever hee made towards that wicked course, which hee was afterwads accused for, was the profession of that noble and deepe Science of Physicke, (a colour which many base Impostours haue vsed to lewde and iuggling practises, as the best things are subiect to the greatest abuses.

buses.) Whether this Doctor *Lambe*, for so wee will now call him, had any abilitie of learning in him or no, I will relate the iudgements of some honest and able men, which haue talked with him. he seemed to them (how euer hee would talke highly to ignorant people) to be altogether vnlearned, and silly of discourse, or else to affect that way of speaking as a colour of his mischeuous practises, and rather to be thought by them an Impostour, whom the credulous ignorance of the common people had raysed to that Fame, then to be truely and guiltily learned in those wicked Mysteries. But whether hee were truely the man, which the people couceiued him to bee, or not, I referre you to the proofes vpon Inditement at Assises against him and those other stories of him iustified by men and women of credit. He began within short time after he professed Physick in the Country, to fall to other mysteries, as telling of Fortunes, helping of diuerse to lost goods, shewing to young people the faces of their Husbands or Wiues, that should be, in a Christall glasse: reuealing to wiues the escapes and faults of their Husbands, and to husbands of their wiues. By which meanes, whether truly or falsely told, he wrought so much vpon their credulitie, that many mischiefs and diuisions were wrought betweene married people. But his fame was neer truely great, till he came to bee questioned by the Lawes of the Kingdome at Assises and Sessions. For the condemnation of his lewdnesse in those assemblies of Iustice, did raise an opinion of his abilitie among
the

people, no lesse then some vnlearned and foolish Bookes in our time haue gotten credit among the people, onely because Authoritie hath censured them bad, which in steede of hurting the Authors, hath blowne them vp with a vaine pride, and honoured them in the iudgement of their ignorant admirers. The first tryall in a Court of Iustice against Doctor *Lambe*, of any note, was at the Assises at Worcester, In which he was found guilty of two seruicall Inditements; one for vnchristian and damnable practises against the person of an Honourable Peere of this Realme; and the other for damnable inuocation and worship of euill Spirits; as will in the following discourse more at large appeare.

And because I would not trouble euery vnlearned person to finde out such as are learned to expound Indictments. Therefore for the better vnderstanding of all persons, I haue herein set downe the true effects of the said Indictments in English.

An Indictment preferred against Iohn Lambe, otherwise called Doctor Lambe, at Worcester.

Worcester. ff. The Iury for our Soueraigne Lord the King do vpon the holy Euangelists present: That *Iohn Lambe* late of Tardebigge in the County aforesaid, Gent. not hauing the feare of God before his eyes, but by a Diabolicall instigation being moued and seduced the 16. day of December in the yeere of the raigne of our So-

ueraigne Lord King *James*, of England, France, and Ireland, King, defendor of the Faith, &c. the fifth, aud of Scotland the one and fortieth. At Tardebigg afore said, in the said County of Worcester, certaine euill Diabolicall and execrable arts called Witchcrafts, Enchantments, Charmers and Sorcerers, in and vpon the right Honorable *Tb: Lo. W.* Deuelishly, Maliciously, and Feloniously, did vse, practise, and exercise, to the intent by the same euill, deuillish, and execrable Arts, to disable, make infirme, and consume the body and strength of the said *Tb: Lo. W.* And further the Jury afore said, vpon the sayd holy Sacrament, doe say, that by the said euill, deuillish, and execrable Arts, and by force and pretext of the same euill, dieuillish, and execrable Arts, by him the said *John Lambe* as afore said, vsed, practised, and exercised the foresaid *Tb. Lo: W.* the said 16 day of December in the yeares afore said, & at diuerse other dayes and times afterwards, at Tardebigg, in the said County of Worcester, in his body and strength was greatly wasted and consumed, contrary to the peace of our said Soueraigne Lord the King, his Crowne and dignitie. And also against the forme of the Statute in this case made and provided, &c.

Vpon which Indictment hee was arraigned seuerall times, and pleaded not guilty to the same, but was found guilty of the same by prooffe there made. But Iudgement was suspended.

After which Inditement so found, the said Doctor *Lambe* was againe Indicted vpon another Indictment

dictment then preferred against him, for inuoking and entertaining of euill Spirits: The effect of which Indictment followeth in these words.

Worcester ff. *The Iury for our Soueraigne Lord the King, doe vpon the holy Sacrament present that Iohn Lambelate of Henlipp, in the County of Worcester aforesaid, Gentleman, not hauing the feare of God before his eyes, but by Diabolicall instigation being moued and seduced, the thirteenth day of May, in the yeere of the Raigne of our Soueraigne Lord Iames, by the grace of God, of England, France and Ireland, King, Defendor of the Faith, &c. the sixth, and of Scotland one and fortieth: and at diuerse other dayes and times aswell before as after at Henlipp aforesaid, in the County of Worcester aforesaid, vnlawfully, diabolically, and feloniously against the profession of the Christian Faith, and holy word of God, certaine euill and impious Spirits, did inuoke and entertaine with the intent that hee the said Iohn Lambe by the same impious and wicked spirits should follow the euill determinations by him the said Iohn Lambe, vnlawfully, maliciously, and diabolically then determined, or from thence to be determined, to the great Displeasure of the omnipotent God, and to the manifest perill of his soules health, and to the euill and pernicious example of all other the Subiects of our said Soueraigne Lord the King, in such case to be delinquents, And contrary to the peace of our said Soueraigne Lord the King, his Crowne, and Dignitie. And also contrarie to the forme of the Statute in this case made and prouided, &c.*

Vpon

Vpon this Indictment, hee pleaded not guilty, but by the lury he was found guiltie, but Iudgement was stayed.

Here followeth some particulars of the proofes against him vpon this last Indictment.

That Doctor *Lambe* did meete with one master *Wayneman* by chance, and entring into some discourse with him, he tolde him, that although hee neuer had seene him before, yet he could tell him what secret markes he had on his body, and what Acts he had done in his life; which he did: and also told him, that he vpon sight of any man or woman could doe the like to them.

And did practise to drawe the said Mr. *Wayneman* into the Devilish Art of Coniuration, and told him that he had the command of spirits, and said he would presently shew to him an Angell. Which Master *Wayneman* for curiositie sake was content to see.

Thereupon Doctor *Lambe* tooke out of his pocket a round Christall Glasse, and sett on the crown of his Hatt vpon a table, and then hee kneeled downe on his knees before the same, saying, I ad-dure thee (*Benias.*) Wherevpon Master *Wayneman* answered, should you not say, I admire thee? No, quoth *Lambe*: Then Master *Wayneman* said to him, sure you would not say, I adore? Yes, said Doctor *Lambe*, otherwise he will not appeare: and although I said to you, it was an Angell, I would shew you, I did deceiue you; for it is a Spirit I vse
to

to call vpon, whereupon Mr. *Wayneman* did depart.

And at another time he met with Mr. *Wayneman* and perswaded him to the said art of coniuration, and told him that he could doe strange things, as intoxicate, poyson, and bewitch any man so as they should be disabled from begetting of children.

And that he had 4. spirits bound to his christall but said (*Benias*) was his chiefe spirit.

All these Mr. *Wayneman* proued against Doctor *Lambe*.

At another time a gentleman of the County of *Yorke*, was present with the sonnes of the right honourable the Earle of *Moultgraue*, a few dayes before their death: where Doctor *Lambe* was shewing of tricks at which there was great laughter, amongst whom the Lady *Fairefax* being present, and sister to the said Earles sonnes, did at the said trickes laugh very heartily, whereupon Doctor *Lambe* said to her, Madam, your Ladyship is very merry and pleasant, but within this few dayes your heart will ake, by occasion and accident of water, and within threedayes, after the said Earles sonnes were all drowned: and vpon his Examination in other matters laid to his charge, he confessed, that he knew of this accident before it befell by their complexions and the Planets which gouerned them.

This was confessed vpon his examination taken before Mr. Iustice *Daniel*.

Doctor *Lambe* being at a gentlemans house in
 B the

the County of *Warceſter* playing of Iugling tricks, and diuers perſons being with him: he fell into diſcourſe with ſome of them, and laſt his chriſtall ball vpon a table; a gentleman called *Mr. Anthony Birch* tooke vp the ſame, and the ſhape of a hand appeared in it; and looking ſtill on the ſaid ball, he ſee a ſhepherd with a ſheepooke and tarbox on his backe, whereat Maſter *Birch* being amazed did preſently aſke what that was he did ſee in the chriſtall, and Doctor *Lambe* ſeeing him haue the ſame in his hand, ſnatched it away in great diſcontent, and put it vp in his pocket.

This was proued by the ſame gentleman, by all which it manifeſtly appeareth that the ſaid Doctor *Lambe* was an abſolute Witch, a Sorcerer and Iugling perſon abſolutely giuen over to lewd wicked and diabolicall courſes, an invocator and adorer of impious and wicked Spirits.

By his Art and ſkill in coniuration or rather by the information and inſtigation of his diabolicall ſpirits, he would vndertake any difficult thing, and did very often diſcouer and bring to light goods and chattels although they had for a long time beene loſt.

Hee could alſo tell by the view of any perſon ſuſpected for witchcraft, whether hee, or ſhee were a witch or not,

Hee could tell the diſeaſe of any although hee neuer ſee the partie, and this was diſcouered by a Seruingman who comming amongſt diuers

diuers others to see Doctor *Lambe*, tould him; that his Maisters Daughter, did then languish of a certaine disease which hee then punctually related, and tould him her complexion: which gentlewoman hee did neuer see; neither was he asked any question concerning her disease. This was the Daughter of one Mr. *John Atwood*.

There was amongst diuers other Gentlewomen that resorted to Doctor *Lambe* whilest hee was a Prisoner, one Gentlewoman, that was very earnest with him to know who should bee her husband, and Doctor *Lambe* after hee had delayed her diuers times with promises to shew her what shee desired, appointed her a peremptorie day to come to him, on which day shee accordingly came, and enquired of the keeper for him; and hee directed her to the chamber where hee lay, where when shee came, she called Doctor *Lambe*? who answered her, and bid her draw neere to his bed (vp-on which he was with his wearing apparell on) when shee was neere him, hee bid her looke in his Chrystall which hee laid on the ground; and asked her if shee did see any that shee did know: shee answered that shee did see diuers of her acquaintance there (there beeing then none in the Chamber but them two) who vanished away and the Chrystall beeing cleere from any further object shee turned her face towards Doctor *Lambe*, and tould him that then there were no other sight shee could see in it;

wherevpon hee bid her peruse the Chrystall againe, and thereupon shee casting her eyes towards the same, shee said to him, now I see a Gentleman all in greene, he bid her marke him well, for that same party within a short while would come to her Fathers house, and although his comming thither should not bee with any intent to become a suiter vnto her, yet there so it would fall out that before his departure hee would haue cause to expresse himselfe, and that he in the end should bee her husband: shee therevpon answered that she did not know the Gentleman, nor did euer see any such man, before that apparition in the Chrystall; hee answered, that it was not materiall; it would come so to passe as hee had said. Wherevpon shee at that time departed reasonably well satisfied; and comming home some of the Gentlewomen knowing of her beeing with Doctor *Lambe* enquired the newes, and (as Gentlewomen are often inquisitive and very earnest especially to know such rareities) shee therevpon did make all knowne what had passed, and did describe to them what apparell and of what stature and complexion the partie was that she had scene and was informed by Doctor *Lambe* should bee her husband: and not many dayes passed after this discouery but the Gentleman whom shee had so descrybed, came to the Gentlewomans Fathers House, being a Counsellour at Law as a Client, and hauing had his advise, and taking his

his horse at the doore, something did affright the horse as the Gentleman was getting vppe, which caused the horse to reare and kicke in that sort as the Gentleman was taken vp for dead, and there being no Inne neare that place he was conueyed into the Lawyers house, where hee continued vntill hee recouered his former health, in which time hee fell in loue with the Gentlewoman; and shee with him, and in the end they were married together.

Here follow some exploits done
by Doctor *Lambe* during his Im-
prisonment in the Castle of

Worcester.

Three Gentlemen came vpon a time to see Doctor *Lambe* in the Castle of *Worcester*, while hee was there Prisoner, who desired to bestow some wine on him; but the Keeper told them it was not a seasonable time to send for wine; it beeing past Eight of the clocke in a Summer euening; at which time the Castle gates were of custome to bee locked vp; and the Tauerne was halfe a mile distant from the Castle. Vpon which the Gentlemen gaue ouer their purpose of sending for wine. But Doctor *Lambe* asked them what wine they would chuse to drinke; and when one of them answered Sacke, hee called for a Wine-glasse, and immediately a pottle of Sacke

stood before them vpon the Table, the Gentlemen were fearefull to meddle with it; but the Doctor began to them, and they vpon his encouragement pledged him. They asked him then from whence hee had it; hee told them from the Globe Tauerne, and the signe of the Globe was vpon the pot. The Gentlemen afterwards parting from Doctor *Lambe*, and going to their lodgings in the Towne, enquired of the Tauerne-keeper whether any body had lately fetched a pottle of wine from thence, or no. The man answered them that a little boy in greene had since eight of the clocke fetched so much for Doctor *Lambe*.

Another.

Doctor *Lambe* beeing merry at the Castle with diuers of his acquaintance, espied a woman not farre from thence walking towards them, & told the Company hee would make that woman take up her coates about her middle. And immediately, to the wonder of the company the woman began to take vp her cloathes, and by degrees lifted them vp about her middle. Some women that beheld her, called out aloud, and asked what she meant by so shameles a behaviour, she answered them that shee meant to wade through the water and saue her clothes, imagining (it should seeme) that there had bin a poole, where it was dry land.

Another.

A Gentlewoman hearing the fame of Doctor *Lambe*, came to the Castle with other of her Friends, expecting some strange sights from him,

him. And when shee was come into his roome asked a friend of hers softly in his eare, which was the Witch? The Doctor came to her, and told her hee knew shee had called him witch, and because shee should know, hee could vnderstand secrets, hee told her aloud, (which was truth) that shee had two bastards; and named their ages, and the places where they were both brought up. Vpon which the Gentlewoman wonderfully abashed, quitted the place.

Another.

There was a man that dwelt besides *Tewksbury*, whose name was *Wheeler*. Hee was warned to be one of the Iury at *Worcester* upon the Tryall of Doctor *Lambe*. Hee comming before to the Castle to see the Doctor, and standing amongst the crowd of people in the chamber; Doctor *Lambe* came to him, and falling downe vpon his knees asked him blessing. The people wondering at the reason of it, Doctor *Lambe* told them that he should shortly be one of his twelue Godfathers. *Wheeler* being a bold fellow and nothing abashed at it, told him it was true; but he was now come to see, whether he could doe any such strange things, as he had heard of. Doctor *Lambe* bid him plucke off his garter, and tye it about his middle as fast as ever he could; which *Wheeler* accordingly did, and tyed it in twenty knots. Then Doctor *Lambe* bad him plucke it off againe; hee told him hee could not vnlesse hee tooke time to vntye the knottes. Then Doctor *Lambe* taking hold of the garter,

ter, plucked it with ease from him, and in such a manner as it seemed to all the company, and to *Wheeler* himselfe, that the Garter came out of his very body; vpon which *Wheeler* was much affrighted, being not altogether sure, whether he were wounded or not.

After his arraignment at the Assises of *Worcester*, the High Sheriffe, the Foreman of the Jury, and diuers others of the Iustices, Gentlemen there present, and of the same Jury, to the number of forty dyed all within one fortnight; vpon which the Country (how euer that sad accident befell) affrighted, and suspecting the damnable arts of the said Doctor, and obseruing many other lewd practises of his, during the time of his imprisonment, became petitioners for his remoue from thence; vpon which hee was removed to the *Kings Bench* at *London*. In which place he liued in great plenty of money, and much resorted vnto by people of seuerall conditions. Where at last hee was arraigned for a rape vpon the person of a girle of eleven yeares of age, as shall more at large appeare in the following discourse.

Here

Heere followeth the effect of an
 Inditement preferred against Doctor
Lambe at the Kings Bench Barre,
 for a Rape by him committed, vpon
 the body of *Joan Seager*, of the
 age of Eleuen yeares.

THE Iury for our Soueraigne Lord the
 King, vpon the Holy Euangelist, doe pre-
 sent: That *Iohn Lambe*, late of *St. George* in
 the Burrough of *Southwarke* in the County afore-
 said Gentleman, not hauing the feare of God be-
 fore his eyes, but by a Diabolicall instigation be-
 ing moued and seduced, the tenth day of Iune, in
 the yeare of the Raigne of our Soueraigne Lord
 IAMES by the grace of God, of *England, France,*
 & *Ireland* King, Defender of the Faith, &c. the 21.
 and of *Scotland* the 56. with force and armes, &c.
 at the Parish of *St. George* afore-said, in the Bur-
 rough of *South-warke* aforesaid, in the County a-
 fore-said, vpon one *Ioane Seager* a virgine, of the
 age of 11. yeares, in the peace of God, and
 our said Soueraigne Lord the King then and there
 beeing, an assault made, and her the said *Ioane* a-
 gainst her will, then and there feloniously and vio-
 lently did rauish, deflowre, and carnally know, a-
 gainst the peace of our said Soueraigne Lord the
 King, his Crowne and Dignity: And also against
 C the

the forme of the Statute in this case made and provided, &c.

Vpon which Inditement hee was arraigned before the Kings Maiesties Iustices of his Highnesse Court, called the Kings Bench, and was there found guiltie of the said Rape, and had Iudgement to die, but by his Maiesties especiall Grace he was pardoned.

Here followeth the effect of the proofes produced against him concerning this Rape.

Concerning the rauishment of Ioane Seager, of the age of 11. yeares, done by *John Lamb* prisoner in the Kings Bench.

The Examination of Mabell Swinnerton, wife to William Swinnerton, Bricklayer, dwelling in St. Martins Parish, neere vnto the new Exchange.

WHo saith, that *Elizabeth Seager*, the mother of *John Seager* came to her house, shee then dwelling in *South-warke* on the Friday in Whitsun-weeke, and in a pitifull manner wringing her hands like a woman ouerwhelmed with extreame griefe, crying out and saying, I am vndone, I am vndone: I then asked her how her husband did, for at that time he was a prisoner in the Counter vpon an Execution, and at that time lay very sick to all such as saw him there, thinking him no man for this world; She answered me and said

said, her husband was very ill and lay very hardly; but that was not that matter of her griefe as then, for it was a worse sorrow then that! O Lord said I, what, more sorrowes then these you haue already, yet whatsoeuer they bee; desire God to giue you patience, for nothing can happen to you, but by Gods fore-knowledge: but I pray sayd I, tell me what sorrowes these are that thus distract you, she still continued as before wringing her hands, and sayd, shee was not able to tell me, for shee was vndone, at last with my importance shee sayd *Ioane* was vndone, and shee sayd shee could tell me no more shee was not able, but prayed me to come home: so forth-with I shut my doore and went with her, and by the way I demaunded the cause of her, shee told me it was that villaine Doctor *Lambe* had vndone her childe, and sayd shee could say no more her griefe was so great, but aske the girle said shee and she will tell you: so comming to the childe, I questioned with her, but shee being much abashed and ashamed, was long before shee would tell me: but at last shee told me, that on Whit-sun-Euen, *Lambes* women being all very busie at her mothers house, there was no body to carrie a basket of hearbes ouer to the Bench: but shee, who when shee came to Doctor *Lamb*, his man was in the chamber with him scraping of trenchers, and Doctor *Lamb* tooke her hearbs of her and set her to play on the Virginals, and then hee sent out his man on a message and lockt the doore, and then tooke her and ledde her into his Closet and made fast that doore, and tooke her vppon a

Ioynt-stoole, and put his tongue in her mouth to kisse her, but shee was wonderous fearefull of him, and strived with him as much as she could, but hee would not let her alone, but strove with her.

There are certaine passages which are vpon the Records which for Modestie sake are here omitted.

I Asked her why shee told it not at the first, shee said shee was afraid her Mother would haue beaten her: but then at her mothers intreatie, I tooke her home and drest her, but when I opened her to dresse her: the place did smooke like a pot that had seething liquor in it that were newly vncovered, and I found her to bee very fore, and could not abide to bee touched: but I perceiued that some body had drest her, and I asked her if any body had medled to dresse her, shee told me *Lambs maid Becke* had brought her a thing in a dish, and had drest her, but there was a little specke of the venimous substance of it, that stucke vpon the inside of her thigh, and when I puld it away, it had festered the place where it stucke, as if one had touched it with an end of Iron, so vilde and venimous was that base substance. So by the intreaty of goodwife
Seager,

Seager, I went ouer to Doctor *Lamb* to shew him what indeede hee knew before which was on the morrow after we knew of it: which when I came, I saw the chamber well fraught with women, and not past three men in all, and I saw the Doctor (not indeed knowing what he was) very busie foulding of linnen, shaking of them bettwixt him and another, and a white cloath pinde about him, and white sleeues vp to his elbowes, and as nimble as a Vintners boy setting every one in order. I demanded of his woman to speake with the Doctor, they told me, that was he in the white aperne: so at last hee went into his closet and called to me, and asked me if I would speake with him, I asked if his name were Doctor *Lamb*? That is it said he, marry said I, I am come to doe a message vnto you, that I am both sorry and ashamed to doe, sorrie said I in respect of the child, and sorrie for you, that you should offer to doe such a thing, for you haue vndone an honest mans child, for well shee may recover her health of body againe, but neuer her credit, for it will bee a staine to her reputation whil'st shee liues: so many strumpets in the towne and to seeke the ruine of a poore child, I would to God said I you had not done it: With that he rail'd vppon my Lord of *Winsor* grievously, with many base words, and said, hee did more good deedes in a weeke, then my Lord of *Winsor* did in a yeare: I grant you may doe so; but this one ill deede hath quite put out the light of all them good deedes, and still hee railed on my Lord of *Winsor*: but I made answer, I did not know my
 Lord

Lord of *Winzor*, hee was an Honourable gentleman for ought I know: but this concernes not him at all, but you, for you haue vndone her; then said he? let her come to me, that I may see how shee is, Nay said I, she hath bin too late with you already, she will come no more here, he said he would haue her searched with 12. women, you may doe as you please said I for that matter: I will haue her searched to see if she be torne, nay said I, shee is not so much torne, for I will wrong no body for a thousand pound: but in plaine tearmes you haue burnt her, eyther you haue a foule body, or you haue delt with some vncleane person, besides I told him hee had sent his maide to dresse her, for the dish was at home still, and so I left him.

And this is the truth, concerning this businesse with many appurtenances besides apertinant to the matter.

After his reprue vppon the rape, hee hired a house neere the Parliament house, where he liued about the space of a yeare and a quarter, in such a course of life, as differed not at all from his former practices. Vpon Friday being the 13. of Iune, in the yeare of our Lord 1628. hee went to see a Play at the *Fortune*, where the boyes of the towne, and other vnruly people hauing obserued him present, after the Play was ended, flocked about him, and (after the manner of the common people, who follow a Hubbubb, when it is once a foote) began in a confused manner to assault him, and offer violence. He in affright made toward the Citie as fast as he could out of the fields, and hired a

company of Sailors, who were there present to be his guard. But so great was the furie of the people, who pelted him with stones, and other things which came next to hand, that the Sailors (although they did their endeauour for him) had much adoe to bring him in safetie as farre as *Moore-gate*. The rage of the people about that place increased so much, that the Sailors for their owne safetie, were forced to leaue the protection of him; and then the multitude pursued him through *Coleman-street* to the old *Iurie*, no house being able, nor daring to giue him protection, though hee had attempted many. Foure Constables were there raised to appease the tumult; who all too late for his safety brought him to the Counter in the *Poultry*, where he was bestowed vpon the commaund of the Lord Maior. For before hee was brought thither, the people had had him downe, and with stones and cudgels, and other weapons had so beaten him, that his skull was broken, one of his eyes hung out of his head, and all partes of his body bruised and wounded so much, that no part was left to receiue a wound. Whereupon (although Surgeons in vaine were sent for) hee neuer spoke a word, but lay languishing vntill Eight a clocke the next morning, and then dyed. This lamentable end of life had Doctor *Iohn Lambe*, who before prophecied (although hee were confident hee should escape Hanging,) that at last he should die a violent death. On Sunday following, hee was buried in the new Church-yard neere *Bishops-gate*.

FINIS.

company of sailors, who were their guests to be
his guards. But so great was the ruin of the peo-
ple, who petitioned him with flowers, and other things
which came next to hand, that the sailors (al-
though they did their utmost for him) had
much ado to bring him in, as late as
four o'clock. The rage of the people about that
place increased so much, that the sailors for their
own safety, were forced to leave the prison-
er of him; and then the multitude pursued him
through Coleman Street to the old lane, no doubt
being able, nor daring to give him protection,
though he had attended many Poor Com-
missioners were there raised to appease the tumult; who
all too late for his safety, brought him to the Com-
mission in the Footway, where he bestowed upon
the command of the 1st Battalion. For before
he was brought thither, the people had had him
down, and with stones and cudgels, and other
weapons had to beaten him, that his skull was pro-
ken, one of his eyes hung out of his head, and all
part of his body bruised and wounded to much,
that no part was left without a wound. When
upon (although surgeons in vain were sent for)
he never spoke a word, but lay languishing until
eight o'clock the next morning, and then died.
This lamentable end of the poor Doctor John
Lamb, who before he died, although he was
confident he should escape hanging, that he
should die a violent death. On Sunday, 10th
Aug. he was buried in the new Church-yard near
Bishopsgate.



FINIS

21